NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1879.

CONVENTIONS AND GOSSIP.

A PROHIBITION TICKET IN MASSACHUSETTS-A NOM-INATION FOR JUDGE IN COLORADO-OHIO AND

THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

NEW-YORK. The Prohibitionists of Massachusetts have held a convention and nominated a full State ticket with the Rev. Daniel C. Eddy at the head of it; Dr. Miner presided and made a speech which was principally an attack on the Republicans; two collections were taken up to defray expenses. The Colorado Democrats have nominated George Q. Richmond for Judge. Chairman McKinney, of Ohio, claims to be confident of Ewing's election. The number of Governor Robinson's opponents throughout this State is asserted in the correspondence received by the Kelly Campaign Committee to be constantly increasing. The Republican State Committee is distributing Mrs. Chisolm's story, "Bourbon Ballads," and the facts about repudiation in the South.

MASSACHUSETTS PROHIBITIONISTS. THE REV. DANIEL C. EDDY NOMINATED FOR GOVER-

Boston, Sept. 24.—The Prohibitory State Convention was held in Horticultural Hall at 11 o'clock to The small hall was two-thirds filled, one-thing the content of the conte of Boston, called the convention to order, and ex-

germ of the prohibitory movement, and they could on a reliable representation of the cause, motion of Judge Pitman, Mr. Colgord was ted temporary chairman, and Charles A. Hovey

a Credentials—C. B. Travis, of Natick; J. T. Hunt, dillord; S. C. Fay, of Southbore; D. W. Friend, of schester; E. T. Richards, of Holyoke; W. W. Sher, of Lowell; J. M. Fisher, of Attichorough; Thurdby of West Medway; Walter Priest of Roston; D. W. w. of Hyannos; Lewis Ford, of Brockton; Preist D. unt, of Fall River, and John Hall, of Wuterfown.

The permanent organization was reported as fol-

Serveturies C. A. Hevey, of Newton; E. J. Aldrich, of Boston, and S. B. Renick, of Chelsen.

The list was adopted, and the Rev. Dr. Miner was esserted to the chair, and greeted enthusiastically. rayer was offered by the Rev. O. R. Gifford. Dr. ner addressed the convention. A large portion d the speech was devoted to an attack upon the Republican administration, and its dealings with the liquor law. Governor Talbot's course in this rennection was reviewed at length, and he was accused of openly encouraging the traffic in liquor

The following committee was appointed:

A Committee on Finance was also appointed. A telegram was read from the National Alliance, at Peckskill, N. Y., exhorting the Prohibitionists of Mr. J. E. Cowdon, of Amesbury, said his constit-

nents instructed him to offer resolutions recognizing "an honest difference of opinion" as to the best means of suppressing the liquor traffle. A committee was appointed to name twenty mem-

bers of the Central Committee at large to cooperate with representatives from Senatorial districts, with Rodney French, of New-Bedford, as

Committee, as last year some members did nothing. The Committee on Finance reported that money must be raised to pay the expenses of the convention and to conduct the campaign. A collection

Mr. W. H. Johnson (colored), a lawyer, of New-

was loudly applauded.

The Committee on Finance reported that \$100 had been collected, and called for further contributions, and another collection was begun, but as the

seventy-five additional letters have been received from all parts of the State, premising the support of prominent committee on Credentials reported that fifteen cities and fifty-nine towns were represented by 351 delegates.

On an informal ballot for Governor, the Rev. Daniel C. Eddy, of Hyde Park, received 236 out of 261 votes. His nomination was made unanimous. Resolutions were reported to the convention and adopted, in substance as follows:

Resoluted, That we are assembled not to support or the feet a man, but to maintain the principles that lie at the foundation of the Commonwealth; that we renew pur protest maintain along proney which makes the feet a man, but to maintain the principles that lie at the foundation of the Commonwealth; that we renew pur protest maintain along route which makes the people of Massachusetts; the traffic can neither be suppressed nor odically checked except by the party avoning that object and by those elected to do it; and the most of the considerate along must be allowed the considerate and must be considerated adjust problem to our fellow-editions the amases of the considerate and the proposed our cause and our course to the considerate adjust and our cause and our course to the considerate adjust and our cause and our course to the considerate adjust and our cause and our course to the considerate adjust ment and women. adopted, in substance as follows:

Resided, That we are assembled not to support or to the foundation of the Common wealth; that we renew our protest mainst a figuor poncy which makes the State an sily—to tolerate such traffic as dangerous, while to itemse it is infamous; that to overtime the Granshop is the most immediate duty to posed upon the people of Massachusetts; the traffic can neither be suppressed nor officially checked except by the party and we again present to our fellowellizers the names of men whose election would proceed that the names of men whose election would proceed that the public condemnation of the Equator traffic which must necessarily proceed its destruction. We concerned our cause and our course to the considerate ladgment of all good citizans, find proved the prayers of all Christian men and women.

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· A State Central Committee was then appointed. A resolution by Mr. Vibbert inviting the cooperation of women in the work of the party and invoking her use of the ballot was warmly discussed. It was finally passed by a rising vote.

The following nominations were then made: For Lieuteant-Governor-Timothy K. Earl.
For Secretary of State—Charles Aimy, of New-Redford.
For Frequerer—David N. Skillings, of Whichester.
For State Andstor—Junathan H. Orne, of Marbiehead.
For Altorney-General—Samuel M. Fullfield, of Maiden.

The convention then adjourned,

THE COLORADO DEMOCRATS. GEORGE Q. RICHMOND NOMINATED FOR JUDGE-A

LOT OF WILD RESOLUTIONS. DENVER, Col., Sept. 24.-The Democratic State Convention yesterday nominated George Q. Richmond, of Pueblo, for Supreme Court Judge.

The resolutions renew the pledge of the party to the Jeffersonian doctrine that this is a Government of the people, where the will of the people should rule. They declare that the grave question rule. They declare that the grave question next year will be whether this is a Republican Government in fact, or a Monarchical. They denounce President Hayes's vetoes and condemn the purpose to renominate General Grant; decounce the crime by which the country was robbed of its President and Vice-President; declare the demonstization of silver a Republican breach of trust; favor the free and unlimited comage of silver; denounce Senators Teller and Hill for voting against the Warner bill, and demand the extinction of the title of the Ute Indians to sil lands in Colorade.

Milion Taylor made a short speach to the convention.

HOW MR. INGALLS WAS ELECTED. THE SENATOR AND THE MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLA-

TUBE WHO VOTED FOR HIM DEMAND A FULL

INVESTIGATION. Toreka, Kan., Sept. 24.-At the third day's was made. Chairman Saulsbury informed counsel that while he comprehended the difficulty of presenting testinony in regular order, he could not consent to delay. Counsel for Mr. Ingalis stated that subpounds should be leasted for the eighty-six manners who voted for Ingalis, that it was by their votes that I legalia, holds his cent; and it would be due to him, to the State and to morality.

Maine, made long speeches. The few persons in the half displayed an unusual degree of enthusiasm, and chered and clapped their hands at the slightest provocation.

Toledo, Ochio, Sept. 24.—A grand remain of exprisences of war is to be held at Toledo, October I and 2. This may be a state of its kind in the West, has for its edited the different of the regarding over old times, and comparing what time has brought to each since their reportion after vears ago. There will undoubtedly be a great crowd present.

that they appear. In the afternoon the chairman of the committee announced that counsel for the memorialists should furn'sh to the committee the names of the members of the Legislature whose action in voting for Ingalist is intended to impeach. The members of the Legislature charged with corruption have filed a paper with the committee denouncing the charges against them as unfamously false and malicious, and demanding a speedy and the conch investigation.

A HOPEFUL DEMOCRAT FROM OHIO. CHAIRMAN M'KINNEY'S VIEWS ON THE CANVASS-

BE SAYS EWING WILL BE ELECTED. Chairman McKinney, of the Ohlo Democratic Executive Committee, was in the city yesterday. Whatever views of the canvass he may express in confidence to his own party brethren he betrays no doubts of General Ewing's success in talking with Republican acquaintances. In answer to the questions of a TRIBUNE reporter he said: "Ewing is going to be elected. We shall capture twenty or twenty-five thousand of the Greenback vote of last year and that will bring him through. Ewing is making a splendid canvass. He is on the stump all the time, speaking twice a day. For a while he talked five hours out of every twenty-four, but we cautioned him to be more moderate and he now makes shorter speeches. Foster's voice breke down. He tried to make five speeches a day and couldn't do it. Ewing's meetings are the largest Democratic gatherings we have had in Ohio since the Buchanan campaign. We have few

we're not keeping them out, but we den't need essed his gratification for having had the honor them. We have lots of home orators. They are do so for three years. He said: "Here was the not Daniel Websters, but they do very well. To show you how thorough a canvass we are making Christ Church, was shot by his wife as he lay asleep and and how well we are supplied with talking talent, instantly killed. I will say that in all of the close counties on a recent Saturday there was a Democratic meeting in every election precinct."

"You are fighting for the Legislature, are you not?"-" Yes, but we are fighting first of all to make Ewing Governor, and we are going to do it."

"Are you Ohio Democrats going to stand up for Thurman in the National Convention next year !" "I don't know. We are not bothering ourselves | husband." about the Presidential question. What we are

trying to do is to elect Ewing." "Didn't the Maine election damage your prospects in Ohio ?"-" Not at all. If it had gone the other way-if Smith had been elected-it would have been bad for us, because such a result would have encouraged our Greenbackers to stick to their own ticket instead of voting for Ewing."

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE WORK. SENDING THOUSANDS OF TRIBUNE EXTRAS TO ALL.

PARTS OF THE STATE. General C. A. Arthur, chairman of the Republican State Committee, received many visitors yesterday at the Committee rooms in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Among them were Senator James G. Blaine, United States District-Attorney Stewart L. Woodford, and Mr. Rainey, the colored ex Congressman of South Carolina, who reports that the party in his State Carolina, who reports that the party in his State is badly disorganized. The secretary, E. M. John-baron, of Tauntou; the Rev. J. Willard, of Maribaron, of Tauntou; the Rev. J. Willard, of Maribaron, of Meadon; Mrs. Readen Boynton, of Westborough; the Rev. L. L. Wood, of Boston; Mrs. Henry MicCoy, of Boston; the Rev. Joshua Gill, of Framing ham; Mrs. Join Hall, of Watertown; the Rev. A. A. Wright of Boston; the Rev. George H. Vibbert, of Boston, and James B. Boles, of Lynn.

A Committee on Finance was also appointed. son, and the clerks have been very binsy during the last few days, and twenty bags of mail matter were ready yesterday to be dispatched to different parts of the State. On Tuesday the Committee received at its rooms the first hundred thousand copies of its heavy purchase of the three Thirdexie Extras, commissing Mrs. Chisolm's terrible story, the "Bourbon Ballads," and the "Black List" of repudiating Southern States. These Extras half filled one of the rooms. They are being sent in bundles to all parts of the State.

DESERTING ROBINSON FOR KELLY.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN COMMITTEES, Parlors 14 and 15 in the St. Nicholas Hotel were occupied yesterday by the Committee of Fifteen, which will use them as headquarters for conducting the provided for at the convention of the belters in Shakespeare Hall, Syracuse. It will appoint an Executive Committee to look after the details of the work, and the best prohibition element on the State Central consists of Augustus Scheil, John H. Straunn and Ed-Klags County; John B. Haskin, Westchester County; Nathantel C. Monk and Edward J. Muegan, Albany County; George C. Greene, Niagara County; Stephen T. Arnot, Chemung County; Daniel Warner, Monroe County; G. J. Magee, Schuyler County; John H. Colby, Ronsselner County; Alanson S. Page, Oswego County; Bedford, made a ringing temperance speech, and Edwin G. Jenney, Onondaga County, and William W. Wright, Outario County.

There are some indications that the John Kelly movement is much stronger throughout the State than most politicians are willing to believe. In the last two days seventy-five additional letters have been received from

WAITING IN VAIN FOR INSPECTORS. REPORTS THAT A MANDAMUS TO THE POLICE

BOARD WILL BE APPLIED FOR TO-DAY The Board of Police took no action yesterday in relation to the appointment of inspectors of election or poll clerks. There were many rumors in political circles to the effect that lawyers employed by Tammany Hall would apply to the courts for a mandamus to compet the Board to de its duty. The papers were said to be ready for presentation to some judge, and would be submitted during the day. But no lawyers appeared yesterday in behalf of Tainmany before Judge Westbrook, the only judge on the beach of the Supreme Court, and made application for a mandamus. It was stated last night that the application for a mandamus would probably be made to-day.

The Police Board will hold a special meeting this af-

termion, when the appointment of the inspectors will again be considered. Only three of the commissioners were at Police Headquarters yesterday, Messrs. French, dispute was broaded, and the Board will meet to-day in the same condition of a dead-lock regarding the inspec-tors as when it adjourned on Tuesday. In the opinion of some politicians, the Board may receive a manim-mus directing it to appoint the inspectors during its session. A petition for a manifarmus being circulated for signatures among the adherents of Tammany Hall. The petitioners will ask for equal representation in the Boards of Inspectors of Election with the Irving Hall Democrats. Most politicians do not believe that the Board of Pelice will make any appointments of in-spectors to-day, and think that it is probable that none will be appointed until after September 30. dispute was bronched, and the Board will meet to-day in

THE GREENBACK "RALLY" A SMALL AFFAIR. Notwithstanding the glaring posters which have adorned the old saeds and bar-rooms in this city for more than a week, announcing the "grand raily" of the Greenback Labor party at the Cooper Institute hast evening, the gathering was small. The meeting was called to order by Geo. W. DaCunab, secretary of the called to order by Geo. W. Datuman, secretary of the organization, who committed General Samuel J. Crooks for chairman, and he was elected, General Crooks make a brief speech, and was followed by Mis. Vercula, who sams a campaign song in the air of "liaby mine."

F. W. Taylor, of Pennsylvania, and F. M. Fogg, of Maine, made long speeches. The few persons in the half displayed an unusual degree of entimesiasm, and cheered and clapped their hands at the slightest provocation.

Assembly Districts, and chose delegates to the county convention, which will meet in Glass Hall to-morrow evening. There are no names of prominenes in the list of delegat es.

THE BUTLER PARTY FUSING. Boston, Sept. 24 .- At a meeting of the Independent Butler State Central Committee to-day, it was resolved that all conventions during the current campaign should be called by a union of the several or. ganizations favoring the election of Butler. The meeting was largely attended, but aside from discussions; f the situation, no other action was taken.

THE PHILADELPHIA DEMOCRACY.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—The Democratic convention held this morning nominated the ticket agreed upon at the mass-meeting at Horticultural Hall last Saturday, viz.: For City Treasurer, J. Davis Page; Register of Wills. Thomas Greenbank; Sheriff, Samuel Hartranft. The Vaux Committee also sustained these

FITZ LEE FOR THE LEGISLATURE. FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Sept. 24.-General Fitz Lee, ex-division commander of cavalry in the Confederate Army, was to-day usanimously nominated for the State Legislature by the debt-payers of Stafford and King George Counties.

Labor party to-day nominated James J. Franklin, of this city, for State Senator. A CLERGYMAN SHOT BY HIS WIFE.

J. J. FRANKLIN FOR STATE SENATOR.

ALBANY, Sept. 24 .- The National Greenback

A MELANCHOLY TRAGEDY AT THE VILLAGE OF STRATFORD, CONN .- A HAPPY FAMILY BROKEN

UP BY A TEMPORARY FIT OF INSANITY. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 24 .- A shocking tragedy occurred in the quiet village of Stratford this The Rev. David L. Lounsbury, rector of

A coroner's jury was summoned, and assembled at 8

Mary Commings, a servant, who has lived in the famfly seven weeks, testified that the relations of the husband and wife were exceptionally pleasant. She knew Mrs. Lounsbury to be an invalid. Mrs. Lounsbury had told the witness the previous night that Mr. Lounsbury "If you get the Legislature are you going to send desired ber to have an operation performed, but she had Thuronan back to the Senato por." It will be time enough to talk about that when the fight is over." replied, "It you don't I will put you out." The witness heard a noise about 5:30 o'clock. She went to the and met Mrs. Lounsbury, who said, "I have killed my

Anute May, a bright girl of eleven years, the only child of the deceased, was awakened by the noise of a revolver. She went down stairs, and shook her father; then dressed and went for a physician. Her mother had been more ill than usual the previous evening.

satisfied himself that Mr. Lounsbury was dead. He Dodge. They will leave there on Friday morning, tored the base of the brain, two inches below the medeal line, passing obliquely upward. He had attended Mrs. Louisbury professionally. His last visit was on August 81.

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Louisbury's disease was such as would produce temporary insanity. Before a reply could be made, on motion of the derk of the jury, reporters were excluded, and were not admitted during the remainder of the physician's examination or at a visit they paid to Mrs.
Louisbury, who was in a room above.

The pistol was a cheap "thirty-two" revolver. From a lady friend of the family and member of the parish it was learned that Mrs. Louisbury purchased the revolver in New-Haven a year ago on account of timidity consequent upon an attempted robbery of the house. She had corcealed the knowledge of its purchase from her husband. She is a lady of very full habit, and subject to rush of blood to the head. She remembers having an attack of that kind last night. The deceased arose and got her a drink of water, after which she remembers alording until the deed was done. She is a sufferer also from neuralista.

Mr. Louisbury was nearly thirty-six years of age, and was a graduate of Trinity College. He first practiced medicine, and became acquainted with his wife by being called to treat her professionally. They have been located at Straifford for a year and a halt, during which the habit of receiving callera, is almost a strainer which in the habit of receiving callera, is almost a strainer which by this affair, and declines to converse, not knowing what to say. There is said to have been insanity in her family. There seems to be little ground for doubt that the deed was done during a fit of temporary insanity caused by bodily disease and excitement insanity in her family. There seems to be little ground for doubt that the deed was done during a fit of temporary insanity caused by bodily disease and excitement intendent to a proposed operation, to which she objected.

The following was the verdict of the jury: "The deceased came to his death by a pistol shot in the hands of his wife; the act being committed during a condition of temporary derangement of mind, occasioned by dis

EARNINGS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA ROAD.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24,-The statement of the business of all the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company east of Pittsburg and Eric for August, 1879, as compared with the same period in 1878, shows an it crease in greas carnings of \$10.117, an increase in expenses of \$239,771, and a decrease in net earnings of penses of \$25%, 71, and a decrease in net earnings of \$229,654. The eight months of 1879, as compared with the same terned in 1878, show an increase in gross earnings of \$1.213, 412, an increase in expenses of \$999,756, and an increase in net carnings of \$218,656. All lines west of Frictiour, and Eric for the cith months of 1879 show a surplus over ill-indities of \$99,952, being a gain over the same period in 1878 of \$20,622.

THE MURDER OF JENNIE P. CLARKE.

Boston, Sept. 24.-The jury in the case of the State against Dr. Kimball and Madame Goodrich for the murder of Jennie P. Clarke, came in this morning and reported a disagreement. The jury was dis-charged. It is reported that eleven were for conviction.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

BRITISH SILVIE IN CANADA. OHN, N. B., Sept. 24.—The Bunk of Montreal isking Erlich diver at a per valuation. is again taking Pitlish elver at a per var account THE BROOKLYN INVITATION ACCEPTED.

MONTHEAL, S-DL. 21.—The Prince of Wales Kifles have formally accepted an invitation to visit breeklyn next.

Poston, Nept. 24.—The archery contest which was to have been at Beacon Park this morning, ass been postponed until to mornow on account of the inclement weather.

THE ANGLO-CANADIAN CATTLE TRADE.

Brilleville, Ont., Scot. 24.—During the season now closed, a firm in this city have shipped to England 1.038 cities, 1.33 sheep and 40 horses, vained at more than \$1,000,000. THE CANADIAN INDIANS SUFFERING.
Tymonic, Sent. 24.—The traders throughout the
Saskarchewan Valley resert to at the Indians are sufering
terribly from want of food, but so far they have made no hos

ements.

A COMMERCIAL CLUB IN ST. LOUIS.

OUIS, Sept. 24.—The St. Louis Club, an oron of merchants moddled after similar clubs in Newindicate and the considerable ceremony.

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THE SPURIOUS NOTES OF SARATOGA.

RALISTON SPA, N. Y., Sent. 24.—In the Mann and te-day, after additional evidence to substantiate case, the plaintiffs again rested. The occlence removed motion for a non-sent. Judge Cappan Sented the motion.

POTTSVILLE, Penu., Sept. 24.—The henters and models at the Pale Aire rellinguistics at the Pale Aire rellinguistics set to age for an includence at the Pale Aire rellinguistics struck to age for an includence of age. The minits operated by the Philadequistic Residuing Company, and has only been in operation about see months.

THE FUNKRAL OF JUDGE WOODWARD.

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WILKISBACHT, Penn., Sept. 24.—The remains of
the lair James Woodward will be removed from Hamden, N.
I wilkeshare, for intermpent. The tuneral will take
place from the residence of Stanley Woodward on Saturday

THE DOMINION EXHIBITION.

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OTTAWA, Sept. 24.—The Bounding Exhibition was formally opened to-day by His Exhellency the Governor-General and the Finness Louise. There were 20,000 people present, and as their Excelences drove on to the ground the vast multivale cheered vectorously.

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TOO LONG A RANGE ALTOGETHER.
BRINTON, N. J., Sept. 24.—Among the matches at
the coming full mecture at the Brinton State. Range is one
at 860, 1,000 and 1,200 yards. As it is evident that the
match carnot fit inder such conditions, the distances have
been changed to 5-0, 800 and 1,000 yards. one jurger price of the hour, and according to the price of the price

one for sequitial.

A CONVENTION OF THE IRISH CATHOLICS.

DAYTON, Olito, Sept. 24.—A convention of the order of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union met in this city leadsy. A large procession was held this norming. The convention was formally selected by Mayor Batz, of Dayton, and specials were node by Judge Dwyer, of this city, founder of the order, and A. M. Kieler, of litchmond, Va.

A NEW ASSOCIATION OF PRESSOR.

of the order, and A. M. Rieler, of Richmond, Va.

A NEW ASSOCIATION OF FIREMEN.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 24.—The State Convention
of Firemen adapted a constitution for the State Firemens
telled association to day, and dected the following efficers:
resident, Wildam H. Krown, Newark; Vice Presidents,
harles McGill, Trenten; A. J. Riley, Jersey City; John Y.
Donn, Ellizabeth, Trensurer, Colonel Spencer, Passale; Secctary, Frank Pull, Newark.

THE PRESIDENT IN KANSAS.

RECEPTIONS AT VARIOUS PLACES. STOPPAGES AT SEDALIA, FORT SCOTT AND ELSE WHERE-MUCH SPEECHMAKING AND BURRAN-

President Hayes and the party of travellers

with him reached Kansas yesterday, having made brief steps during the day at Sedalia and other places in Missouri. There was a great deal of popular enthusiasm all along the way. At Parsons, the principal speeches of the day were made. It has been arranged that the President will spend several days in Kansas. General Sheridan has left the party.

INCIDENTS BY THE WAY.

BREAKFAST WITH A VETERAN-THE CHOWDS AT THE STATIONS-PROGRAMME OF THE KANSAS TRIP-THE SPEECHES.

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 24 .- President Hayes and party arrived here at 7 o'clock this morning from Hannibal by a special train on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, under the charge of Messrs. Jones, Mitchell and Huntington, officers of the road. The party now consists of President Hayes, Mrs. Hayes, Mr. Burchard Hayes, General Sherman,

and Colonels Tourtellotte and Bacon of his staff. The party was met at the railroad station by a committee of citizens headed by the Mayor, and was escorted through the town. Breakfast was caten with Colonel Jaynes at his residence, after which a little speaking was indulged in from the perch of the house, a crowd having assem. bled there. Mrs. Hayes was called for and greeted with cheers. After the talking, which was brief and beformal, a number of the leading citizens were | C. New, formerly United States 'i reasurer, and presented to the President and to Mrs. Hayes, General Sheridan was loudly called for, but General berman informed the disappointed people that

"Little Phil" had returned to Chicago. A National salute was fired in honor of the Prestdent, and fifteen guns in honor of General Sherman. The President was escorted to the train by a band of music and a delegation of citizens. The train made a halt here of about two and a half

THE PROGRAMME IN KANSAS.

Osage Mission, Kan., Sept. 24 .- The President and Governor St. John have agreed upon the folwing programme for the rest of the week: The party will go to Neosho to-night. will leave there at such time Thursday afternoon as will be most convenient. They will then go to Emporia, and take the stopping at different points, and hope to get to Topeka before night, so as to have a reception at the capitol in the evening; if not, they will have a reception at the capitol on Saturday morning. In the afternoon they will go to Leavenworth, stop-

A NUMBER OF RECEPTIONS. FORT SCOTT, Kan., Sept. 24 .- The President and party arrived here at half past 2 this afternoon. after a very pleasant but not very eventful trip. At Windsor-a small station on the road-a few

hundred people had assembled to see the President and General Sherman. The train made a halt of a few minutes, and a general scramble followed to shake the President's hand and to see Mrs. Hayes. At Clinton the same scene was repeated.

At Appleton a platform had been erected and

was introduced by Governor St. John, and said:

something when he speaks out the man as of the tast I must decline perforce, from entering into topics which invite me.

I tuank the Governor and the people who have come here to welcome me, and, in his recarks, I hope the Governor represents the reclings of the people of Kansas in his kindly welcome and in this reception which we have received here upon entering the gateway of Kansas. Since I do not know of any community anywhere on earth whose welcome and hearty approval I value more highly than those of the people of Kansas. (Cheers, I to people of Kansas have been attracted to this beautiful Band by many motives, but it cannot be forgation that these people fought the battles of freedom, and so established a well-deserved reputation. You were here in the beginning of that conflict, and the people of the State stood by your principles under the leadership of Abrahan Lincoln and battled for the freedom of the whole country. You stood here to the end, and when the history of the State comes to be written, your noble conduct will be recorded, which will give a high, conspicuous and noble place to the people of Kansas. (Cheers.)

I wash to do what I was told to do very shortly after I was moneted into the office under the Government which I now hold. A freend said to me: "The brainess of the President is to proside." Accordingly when I meet my fellow-crittens I am in the habit as far as I can to pushed.

was inducted into the office under the Government which I now hold. A transi said to me: "The business of the President is to preside." Accordingly when I meet my fellow-critizens I am in the habit as far as I can of pushing the other gentiemen to one side and undertaking to preside. Haughter and cheers, In that capacity I now have the pleasure of introducing to you a gentleman somewhat famous in the military history of the country, General Sherman. [Loud and enthusiastic cheers.]

General Sherman came forward and said briefly : General Sherman came forward and said briefly;
You have heard that we have but a few minutes
left for our stay at Fort Scott. These few minutes have
sufficed for you to see your President and the small
party who accompany nim. I asypen to be one of
those. We have been called out aimost every five minutes in the day since we left Chicago, and, indeed, for
two weeks before that time, so that we have but very
little to say. What we have said already has been
printed and read by you. I have been here many years
also, before some of these vounser men were born.
I never was stationed at this place quring the war, but
I was stationed at Fort Leavenwords, and have visited
Fort Gibson. For many years I have been engased in
making your frontier secure sgainst the Indians. The
Kaws and Potowattonies used to be around here. I cannot see where they are new; they have gone away.
[Laughter and cheers] Another set of Indians has
spring up. [More laughter,] And from the appearance, I should say you are a better set of Indians than
in others. [Renewed laughter.] I hop you will go on
improving until you make Krusas the home of liberty
and freedom. [Laud cheers.]

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State by T. C. Cory, on behalf of the municipality.

The President made a brief reply. He said : Fellow Crizesa: After travelling 150 or 200 miles to-day, and meeting a considerable number of our fellow-citizens, all of them anxious, from motives of curiosity, or for other reasons, to see us and hear us, if but only, or for other reasons, to see as non hear as, in but only to say a single word, you will hardly expect me to enter upon any extended talk to-day. The very large number of topics surgested by my friend Mr. Cary would furnish material for a long speech,—too long if I were to follow it out, and I think my Katsas friends would rather regret it than other-

wise. I assure you that my journey thus far has been very agreeable, and we have seen all around us evidences of very great prosperity, of rapid growth and productiveness of soft, throughout the country. There is perhaps as much in this State of Kansasas in any of the new State.

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Without seing into the history of Kansas, celebrated at Lawrence recently by a meeting of the pioneers of the State. I am inclined to think it is the best advertised community in the United States. [Langhter, I in the matter of advertising your greatest success was at the Centennial, at Phila-delpha. The world cathered there to learn what they could. My judgment is, after having some rather hastily through it—for I was not allowed to choose my time, in place of seeing things then any more than I am now. I was running through hastily as great exposition—that it was areat in every way, great in its results for it has done an immense good throughout the civilized world. In looking at the Spanish, Japanese and Chinese displays I was pleased; but the best of all was the display of the State of Kansas. [Cheers,] Berinning with that you kept up with a series of advertisements, one of which was the issue of a volume of reports that beats any other reports that I have met with from any other States. I am in the habit of looking at statistical reports, and after having had my mind directed in this way by seeing these reports giving me information of the products and condition of the country, I came to visit your State, so that you see I am right, upon the whole, in anying that you are an exceedingly well advertised community.

HOT WOEDS AND A BLOW.

A STARTLING INCIDENT IN A HOTEL. EX-TREASURER JOHN C. NEW STRIKES A HARTFORD

Hotel were interrupted in their discussion of the walking match, Kelly's bolt and kindred timely topics, about half-past 7 list evening, by lond and angry wards mugled with profanity, at the rear end of the hallway. A blow followed and a senille, which was quickly terminated by the interference of the bystanders. The parties to this quartel were John C. New, formerly United States 'treasurer, and George P. Bessell, a prominent banker of Hartford, Conn., who numbers among his patrons Mrs. Harriet cent, as was claimed by the masters. Conn., who numbers among his patrons Mrs. Harriet guished persons. By the time inquiry could be made, hobody connected with the hotel could be found who saw the disturbance; not a clerk nor a messenger boy knew there had been one. Mr. New made the following statement:

This was parely a personal quarrel, growing out of business matters. Five years ago the Dennison and was bought in by Mr. Bissell, representing the bondholders. In April, 1878, I offered him \$50,000 for the property, stipulating that a clear title should be shown. Upon investigation, my lawyer found a cloud in the title, and I wrote Mr. Bissell telling him of the fact, but he never replied to my letter, nor noticed it in any way. In March, 1879, I bought the hotel. After this one of the bondholders was dissatistied with the sale, and Bissell made saying that I had been guilty of a breach of contract in not concluding the former sale. I considered myself much aggrieved, and wrote him, demanding a retraction. To-night I saw him for the first time, and repeated my demand. He said he had not done it. I said: 'If you say it is not true. come to the desk and give me a card to that effect; that is all I want.' But he refused, and I struck

"Did you call him a --- liar ?"

"Well, I suppose I did; and if he should renew his offence I should be only too happy to repeat what I said and did. If anything further is desired I am ready, and will have a deputy, too."

Mr. Bisself's return from the opera was awaited, and he received the reporter with a pleasant face,

At Appleton a platform had been erected and preparations made of an elaborate character for the reception of the party, but much to the disappointment of the citizens, who had assembled, there was only a short stop made. The President congratulated the people on the handsome appearance of the town and the educational facilities they seemed to color. General Sherman was introduced, but did not make any speech. The people manifested much enthusiasm and cheered the President heartily.

The train paused at Nevada, and the President shook hands with the natives for five minutes and then moved on.

Upon reaching Fort Scott the President and party were driven in cartrages through the streets of the city amidst throngs of cheering citizens. A platform had been put up in front of the Opera House, where brief speeches were made. The President was introduced by Governor St. John, and said:

Fellow-Citizens or Kansas: You have already to the received the reporter with a pleasant face, marred only by a piece of court-plaster on the bridge of his nose. He said:

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"I recret this occurrence exceedingly. I have no desire to have no than that of Mr. New. I was taking with Mr. Beneat, president of have nothing to go across the hall, as he wanted to talk with me. I had made up my mind to have nothing to do with Mr. New, and declin

he would not take it. I replied, offering to clear the title, and asking him not to back down; but received no reply to the letter. I had to notify the bondholders of the matter, and he supervised the sending of the circulars. One of the bondholders, I do not know who, was dissatisfied about the affair, and wrote a four-column letter to a New-Haven paper, to which I paid no attention, but with which I had nothing to do. Subsequently the hotel was sold on an offer from a Bultimore party, and when I came to sign the deed, I found Mr. New's name among the purchasers. I had meantime fulfilled my promise to clear the title. I have no doubt Mr. New supposed I had publicly commented on his conduct: but I had not, and had nothing to retract. Several persons who saw the affair to-night commented on any cowardice. But Mr. Pliny Jewell, brother to Governor Jewell, told them that, as Colonel of the 25th Massachusetts Regiment, I had aiready faced danger, and cowardice was not to be attributed to me. I simply did not care to be the nero of a hotel fight. I was called a hiar, but I do not think that gentlemen should feel called upon to vindicate their integrity by fighting in public piaces. The publicity of fins matter annovs and astonishes me; but I feel perfectly satisfied that my conduct in this, as in the negotiations that caused it, is such as honorable men will approve."

CALIFORNIA'S HOSPITALITIES.

GENERAL GRANT AT THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE, IN SAN FRANCISCO-A VISIT TO THE PORTS AND

TO BLACK POINT, San Francisco, Sept. 24.-General Grant and his party attended the grand ball of the Police De-

Produce Exchange and received an enthusiastic reception from those present. President Clayton delivered a brief address of welcome, and after an inspection of various samples of California products, the party retired. Immediately after leaving the Produce Exchange,

General Grant, accompanied by Major-General McDowell, Judge Field, Mrs. Grant, U. S. Grant, jr., and the Reception Committee, was driven to

The party then visited the Central School Building, and were received by the teachers and children, shaking hands with many of them. The Capital Guards of Topeka, the staff of Governor St. John, the five companies of Fort Scott, the Mayor, and the City Council and a large delegation of citizens headed by the Cornet Band, turned out to escent the President through the city. A halt of an hour was made, at the end of which time the visitors returned to the train and proceeded on their way.

RANSAS COMPLIMENTED.

PARSONS, Kan., Sept. 24.—The Executive party arrived at this place at 5 p. m., and, after consultation, resolved to tarry here over night. On the arrival of the train, the usual clamorous, happy crewd surrounded the president's car and waited for him to show himself on the platform. When he appeared he was greeted with cheers and welcomed to the city and to the State by T. C. Cory, on behalf of the municipality.

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A TELEGRAM TO MAYOR STOKLEY.

A TELEGRAM TO MAYOR STOKLEY. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.-Mayor Stokley, in response to a congratulatory dispatch sent to ex-President U. S. Grant yesterday morning, received to-day the following telegram:

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

THE BRITISH LIBERALS AROUSED.

EARLY SESSION OF THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT DEEMED PROBABLE-CUBAN SLAVES LIBEPATED. It is proposed to hold a great mass-meeting in London to demand a general election and condema the Government. It is again reported that the British Parliament may meet in November. Prince Bismarck has proposed to Count Andrassy a plan for general disarmament. In Cuba 6,000 slaves have been set free; they have entered into contracts to work for five years. The Sydney Exhibition is declared to be successful.

BRITISH TRADE AND POLITICS. A GREAT ANTI-ADMINISTRATION MEETING PRO-

POSED.

LONDON, Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1879. Arrangements are in progress for a massneeting at Hyde Park on Saturday next, to consider

the present grave crisis, to denounce the Government's reckless incapacity, and to demand an immediate appeal to the country.

The Government seriously contemplates summoning Parliament early in November. No definite conclusion as been reached, as there has not yet been a meeting of the Cabinet, but the probabilities are strongly in fa-

The Glasgow pig-iron market is active and prices are higher than at any time during the past eighteen

months. The revival is almost solely due to large orders

THE NEW AFGHAN INVASION.

SDILA, Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1879. General Baker, commanding a brigade of infantry, will probably attack Knahl, on the route from Kohat to Cabul, to-day. Resistance is expected. The of three brigades, in all 6,500 men, is now completely supplied with transportation, and ready to move on Cabul by the Legar Valley. The advance of the main body, under General Bright, numbering 6,000 men will begin immediately. Sir Frederick Roberts will be sup-

BISMARCK AND ANDRASSY'S PLANS.

Lospos, Thursday, Sept. 25, 1879.

The Standard's Vienna dispatch says it is now clear that the object of the meeting of Count Andrassy and Prince Bismarck was to maintain peace in Europe by a strong alliance, and to gradually suparate Russia from the rest of Europe.

The Paris correspondent of the Daily News learns that Prince Blemarck has submitted a plan to the Emperor of Austria and Count Andrassy for a general disarmament.

FREEING SLAVES IN CUBA. Madrid, Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1879.

A private telegram from Havana states that three slave-notders, owners of 4,000, 1,200, and 800 slaves respectively, have emancipated them, and contracted with them for their services for five years, and that other slave-holders intend following their example. Several Deputies are resolved to move in the Cortes the immediate abolition of slavery in Cuba without indemnity to the slave-owners. Five hundred troops are to be sent to Cuba forthwith.

THE NEWMARKET RACES. LONDON, Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1879. The race for the Great Eastern Railway Handicap came off to-day at the Newmarket First Oc-

tober Meeting, and was won by Prince Soltykoff's

three-years-old bay filly Lucetts. The second place was secured by Prince Batthrany's four-years-old bay colt Typhoon and Lord Hastings's tour-years-old chestnus coul Master Kildare came in third. FOUR BELFAST HOUSES BURNED. Belfast, Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1879.

A fire in this city to-day completely destroyed the places of business of the firms: Devila & Co., druggists and grocers; Morniner & Sons, umbreita manufacturers; McGoungal & Mack, & Sons, umbreita manufacturers; McGoungal & Mack, Warehouse men. The stroyed the places of business of the following named

and Young & Anderson, wholesale warehousemen, accregate of the losses is estimated at \$400,000. THE MAPLESON OPERA COMPANY COMING.

Colonel Mapleson and the principal members of his opera company will sail in the steamer City of Berlin, which will leave Liverpool to-morrow for New-York. The other members of the company will follow in the steamer City of Montreal, which will sail from Liverpool on the 30th list.

THE BOURBON FUSION ENDED.

Paris, Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1879. M. Hervé, editor of the Soleil, and a leading Oricanist, has written to the Count de Chambord declining to attend a banquet in benor of the Count's birthday on the 29th inst. The letter is regarded as an official declaration that the fusion of the Oricanists and Legitimists is ended.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAR. THE NAVAL PIGHTING-A DANGEROUS TORPEDO.

Panama, Sept. 16.-News comes from Peruvina official sources of the results of another of the Huas-car's excursions to the South. On the 28th of August she appeared off Antofagasia, and opened fire on the hauled so close inshore that the ram could not approach her. The fire was maintained for four hours. The batteries were sitemend, the two largest guns-150-pounders-being dismounted by the heavy guns of the Huascar. The Abtao was reported to be seriously injured, with her captain wounded, and a number of dead among her crew. She continued to fight, however, until the Huascar withdrew, satisfied with the damage she had done. During the fight it is said that Admiral Gran endeavored to use one of the new English torpedoes which had been his party-attended the grand ball of the Police Department in aid of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association last right.

This morning the General received a number of old residents of Galena.

During the forencon General Grant, accompanied by Governor Irwin, Governor-elect Perkins, Mayor Bryant, and Major-General McDowell, visited the Produce Exchange and received an enthusiastic results. The second of the new English torpedoes which had been lately received. The operator duty launched it over the aide, and off it went for the Abras To the surprise and construction of every one on board the financar, the internal machine, after proceeding about 150 yards from the ship's side, turned about and came directly back again. A collision was imminent, and would have been fatal. The situation was taken in at a glance by a young officer, Lleutenant Diez Cansico, who lumped overboard, swam to meet the advancing torpedo, and, with a little exertion, exceeded in changing the content of the processing the construction of the policy of the ship's side, turned about and came discretify back again. A collision was imminent, and would have been fatal. The situation was taken in at a glance by a young officer, Lleutenant Diez Cansico, the processing the construction of the ship's side, turned about and came discretify back again. A collision was imminent, and would have been fatal. The situation was taken in at a glance by a young officer, Lleutenant Diez Cansico, the ship's side, turned about and came directly back again. A collision was imminent, and would have been fatal. The situation was taken in at a glance by a young officer, Lleutenant Diez Cansico, the ship's side, turned about and came directly back again. A collision was imminent, and would have been fatal. The situation was taken in a glance by a young officer, Lleutenant Diez Cansico, the ship of the ship's side, turned about and came directly back again. A collision was imminent and would have been fatal. The structure of the ship's side, turned about and came dir stern. It was afterward recovered, but Admiral Grant as not disposed to try any more such experiments. These tornedoes were infended for service against the Chillan iros-clads, but the incident referred to has shaken Ad-miral Gran's confidence in them.

Washington, Sept. 24.—The Post Office Department ordered the appointment of five additional letter carriers and ten additional auxiliary carriers at Brooklyn to-day, the former to rethe Washington-st, wharf. There the party took the steamer General McPierson, which was covered with flars, pennants and wreaths of flowers, and proceeded to make a tour of the fortifications in the proceeded to make a tour of the fortifications in the of October. The new carriers are Peter W. Sennelder, the rate of S400 a year. The appointments are hade from the last of substitutes and take effect from the last of October. The new curfers are Peter W. Schneider, George E. Handy, James F. Keenau, George E. Moran and Theo. F. Munn. Also Juon H. Powel, John Starley, M. J. Hawthorne, Peter N. Nyborg, James I. Burneson, Clement Griggs, Edward Fowler, John Brosman, Theo-dore Meserole and Joseph Lahancka,

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

OPEN BARS ON SUNDAY NOT LAWFUL.

RICHMOND, Va., Sent. 24.—A number of the principal bar-keepers in title city were indicted by the Grand Jury in the Hasting Court to-day for seiling liquor on the Sablatt.

FATAL RESULT OF A CRIMINAL ASSAULT.

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Mary Gregg, fourteen years of age, a domestic in the family of Rumphrey Bradley, of Stephentown, died from injuries received by an assault committed by five men.

A LITTLE BOY FALLS INTO A DOCK.

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 24.—On Tuesday bost a little son of Edward Wheeler, age clark, mysterboard deappeared. To menta boy named Campbell reported that the boy fell into a dock on Tuesday and was drowed.

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WILKESBARRE, Penth., Sept. 24.—Thomas Leonard was through by a mule at the Builtimore Mine yesterday, and his foot becoming entangled in the harness he was dragged more than a mile, and se manufed that he cied. dragged more than a mile, and so manuel that he elect.

A CONDUCTOR RUN OVER AND KHLLED.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 24.—R. V. Moore, confucior on a freight train on the Richmond and Danville Ruliroad, was ran over and instantly killed this moraling. He was
descending a inddet, when he missed his footlog and fell to

the track.

REMEL'S TRIAL BEGUN.

ALBANY, N. Y., "Soot. 24.—The trial of Remel, charged with aroon in attempting to how up the attender St. John last June, was commenced to-day. An attachment was as important witness.